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-Friends are invited to attend the funeral at the residence of her s ster Mrs. Jane Donnelly, No. 1387 Main street, on Wednesday, Feb. 10th, at 8:30 a. m. and thence to St. Augustine's church where a high mass of requiem will be offered at 9 o'clock

-Interment in St. Augustine's cemetery. B8 1909, Charles D. Doolittle, aged

vears, 3 months, 13 days. -Friends are invited to attend the

Buria! in Mountain Grove ceme-VICHOLS.—In Stratfield, Ct., Satur-

-Friends are invited to attend the funeral at his late residence, No. 22 Stratfield Road, on Tuesday, Feb. 9,

at 1:30 p. m. -Burial in Oak Lawn cemetery.

day, Feb. 6, 1909, Ann Maria, widow of Henry Chowenhill, aged 79 years, -Friends are invited to attend the funeral at her late residence, No. 225

Prospect street, on Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 2:30 p. m. -Burial in Mountain Grove ceme-ASSETT.-In Stepney, Monroe, Conn.,

Feb. 7, 1909, Juliette Loveland, widow of George Bassett, aged 78 years, 9 months, 1 day. - riends are invited to attend the

fun. al at the residence of Mr. Peter Rest er, Stepney Depot, on Wednesday. 10th inst., at 11 o'clock a. m. Burial in Evergreen cemetery, New Haven, Conn., at 3 o'clock p. m. -New Haven, Waterbury and Ansonia papers please copy.

WILLIS.-In this city, Feb. 7, 1909, Mary Hattie Willis, aged 29 years, 11 months, 21 days.

-Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the undertaking parlors of M. J. Gannon, 1051 Broad street, on Tuesday, February 9, at 8:30 a. m. and from St. Peter's church at 9. -Interment at St. Michael's ceme-

WILCOXSON .- In Stratford, Conn., Feb. 7, 1909, Susan C. Wilcoxson, aged 64 years.

-Friends are invited to attend the funeral at her late residence, North Main street, Stratford, on Wednesday. Feb. 10, at 2:30 p. m. -Burial in Union cemetery.

DECKER.-In Norwalk, Feb 1, Henry L. Decker, aged 51.

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DARBY-In this city, Feb. 8th, 1909. HOPKINSON KILLED UNWIN WOMAN WILL RECOVER

(Continued From First Page.) Hopkinson found his dinner spread upon the little table. It is supposed 7. to have been prepared by 3115.
59 He did not eat it, but went to the

-Friends are invited to attend the an old fashioned, keen bladed, horn liam Henry did it," she said. "He said tuneral at his late residence, No. 45 handled razor, of a much heavier type You have ruined me! It was the loss Curtis avenue, on Tuesday, 9th inst., than the razors that are now ordinar- of his money he was thinking of, not Then he called for Mrs. Unwin. She

She is stout, and some would she came briskly up the stairway to least to what awful consequences she was arriving. As she entered the room, and this

she could between gasping breaths tell to Ambulance Surgeon Krause, Hop-CHOWENHILL.-In this city, Satur- kinson sprang at her with the razor, shouting, "You have ruined me." The woman, in a mortal fear, recog nized that her death was probably at

She wrestled for a moment with the desperate Hopkinson, and then breaking away made a rush for She was part way the window. through, and had emerged partially into safety when he seized her by the skirts of her gown and dragged her

back into the room. Bending her backwards until the entire front of her throat was exposed to and three children living. Nobody the edge, Hopkinson drew his razor across it, and then his victim, gaining more than ordinary strength from her deadly peril broke away, dashed through the window, gained the roof other group thought they were living of the veranda, leaped to the ground some 15 feet below, and fell in a huddled heap between the porch and the fence that hemmed in the little door

yard from the street. How long she lay there nobody But it was not many min-Then, clinging to the fence, clinging to the veranda edge, clinging to the door jambs, she made her way into her own rooms, and into her own

Her way is marked with blood. To the police the place looked like a sham-

the great gash in the woman's throat, observing also the manner in which she bled, doubtless believed that her fate was accomplished. He immediately turned his attention to his own removal from the world which now had so little to offer him.

With the dripping razor in his hand his gray hairs bedraggled with the blood of his alleged paramour, and his printers, he proceeded to the little mirror before described bent his head slightly backward until the muscles in the front of his neck were tense as

fiddle strings. he severed muscle, tendons, great veins and arteries. In a minute he collapsed into an unconscious mass. Where he dropped there Dr. Krause found him a few minutes later, quite lifeless, in a

room that looked like a slaughter News of the tragedy was brought to the Second Precinct police station by while he had received the resignation a breathless and awe stricken little of his Norwalk deputy, J. W. Scully boy, who turned out to be Fred Un- but that he had not named anyone to you out. I bid you good night." win, the little son of the woman in the patched immediately to the scene, and other officers were sent as soon as Hatter's un'on to look after. they could be notified of what had happened. A call was sent to the Emergency hospital and the ambulance arrived at top speed. Already when it drew up in front of the Pembroke street house a great crowd had gathered. The street was full of people.

attention to Hopkinson. He was be- and costs. John Mead, John Dalton yond recovery or human help. Mrs. and Edward Jones were arrested with piece nearest to you, dear." Unwin sat stretched backward in a the proprietor in the kitchen of his chair in the kitchen. The wound in residence over the saloon. All of the her throat was fully six inches long, frequenters were discharged by Judge and gaping. It did not appear that Pullman. she could have a chance to live. Moreover she had lost an enormous quan-

tity of blood. But a closer examination indicated that her life had been saved by her plumpness. The razor had penetrated through the layer of fat. and had Hardware Association was opened here our increased capital or shall we have severed the muscles and other tissues, but the trachea had practically escaped. Alexander Chandler, of Boston, repre-

were touched. It was seen that she might with good ert C. Wilson of New York who spoke care live, and she was rushed to the t othe delegates on the relation be-Bridgeport hospital, where the diag- tween the retailer and the manufacnosis by the Emergency physician was turer.

hands of the brooding Hopkinson, had was followed by the election of offi-

was shown by the fact that a large nick had been taken from the blade which the doctors found in the wound and removed.

Little by little, with a gurgling eming how the tragedy happened. "Wil-You have ruined me! It was the loss

There arose later some doubt as to is a heavy woman, though a comely who the little boy is who gave the day, Feb. 6, 1909, Horace Augustus call her fat. However this may be, win's son is eleven years old and that Nichols, aged 74 years, 11 months, 15 she came briskly up the stairway to be win's son is eleven years old and that alarm. It was said that Mrs. Unhe was not at home, but visiting an Stratford.

Mr. and Mrs. Unwin came to this country about ten years ago and af Jenkins called her attention to this. ter a separation, Mrs. Unwin went to England about four years ago and after a stay of a year returned here with

To her neighbors Mrs. Unwin was known as an amiable person. At the home of Josh Unwin, brother-in-law of Hopkinson's victim, it was stated this afternoon that they knew very little of the unfortunate woman's pri-

Medical Examiner Downs arrived upon the scene about 2 o'clock. He ordered Rourke & Rourke to take charge of the body of Hopkinson. It is said that Hopkinson has a wife

seems to be sure, however, where they are. One group of persons who chaim to be acquainted with him said that his family is in Salt Lake City. The somewhere in England.

At the office of the Salt's Textile Company, this afternoon, it was said that Hopkinson was considered an efficient and reliable workman. He had been employed in the machine department for five or six years. Little was known of his past by his em-

Robert Unwin, the husband of the victim went to the Bridgeport hospital at 2 this afternoon to see his erring wife and spent considerable time at her bedside. The nature of their meet- gun barrels by themselves are tested ing is not known as they were left alone except for the presence of a nurse. Unwin has nothing but sympathy for his wife and a reconciliation

may now be effected He was on his way to his dinner when he heard of the crime. He s'arted for the home of his wife and going ter's home at 36 Maiden Lane where he was resuscitated. He attributed his fainting to a weak heart and after re- that only England and Belgium warceiving a stimulant he set out for the rant in this splendid way the national hospital where he was able to see Mrs. Unwin.

Both Unwin and Hopkinson are members of the same fraternal or-

HAWLEY HAS NOT PICKED MAN YET

ucceed him as yet. Mr. Scully resign Officer McPadden was des- ed because he has too many matters pertaining to his business with the

IN THE CITY COURT

In the City court this morning John Riccio, who runs a saloon at 165 Lex- and when the little one went to reach ington avenue, was found guilty of Doctor Krause gave but an instant's selling liquor on Sunday and fined \$50

HARDWARE MEN IN CONVENTION

(Special from United Press.) Waterbury, Feb. 8.-The sixth an- the second promoter. "Shall we issue nual convention of the Connecticut additional stock to correspond with this afternoon by an address from F. and none of the great blood vessels senting the National Retail Hardware Association, he was followed by Rob-

been drawn across Mrs. Unwin's throat cers. The session will end to-morrow.

it looked like him.

vention if the delegates had believed

Later, in Philadelphia, Dr. Porter served upon the escort which met Mr.

Lincoln at Kensington and escorted

him to the Continental Hotel, where

he made his quarters. A few days

later Dr. Porter heard Mr. Lincoln

make a speech at Harrisburgh. Dr.

Porter was also present when Lincoln

reviewed the Army of the Potomac, at

Falmouth, Va., after General Grant

had taken command. Lincoln was the

only man present not in uniform. He

rode a horse and wore a tall silk hat.

Dr. Porter remembers distinctly what

a striking figure the great President

was in his civilian garb against the

striking background of soldiers' uni-

more ceremonious part of life in the

In 1864, Dr. Porter, having voted for

Later Dr. Porter was stationed at

forms and the trappings of warriors.

Bridgeport Physician Was Intimately Associated With Events Connected With Arrest and Punishment of Wilkes Booth and the Conspirators—The Last Resting Place of Lincoln's Slayer Disclosed.

LINCOLN, RELATED BY DR. PORTER

DR. PORTER'S ADDRESS.

At Sea Side Club

On Lincoln's Birthday, Friday, Feb. 12, at 8 o'clock, p. m., Dr. George L. Porter will deliver an illustrated lecture, "The Death of Lincoln; the Tragedy of the Nation," Members will be permitted to invite ladies and members of their family over fifteen to attend this lecture, which is an opportunity of the rarest kind and of the greatest interest, on the hundredth anniversary of Lincoln's death.

Dr. George L. Porter is one of the few men in Connecticut who knew Abraham Lincoln, and one of a very few in the United States who, by the logic of circumstance, was brought inwhelming tragedy which deprived the quette. Mr. Lincoln, to escape the 2 for 25,—6 for 60c. world of a hero, and gave to the grave the nation's greatest President.

Almost half a century has passed Dr. Forter remembers distinctly sence those memorable days, but the of his characteristic stories. His consented will secure supply for six Not only that; you get it recollection of them is as fresh in Dr. versation was animated. His stories Porter's mind as if they had occurred but yesterday. He reduces his exper- always clean. iences to words today, with a vividness of detail not frequently present in narratives so removed in the perspective of time from the facts to which

Among the relics of Lincoln which cued from a burning car in the very Dr. Porter treasures is a fragment of nick of time. the dress worn by Laura Keene. The and his blood flowed over her silk gown. It is a piece of this gown that come necessary to disperse it at any that we know of. came into the possession of Dr. Por- cost. In the onslaught Dr. Porter's To it is attached a communication from Miss Keene, relating the cir- further course of which was stopped cumstances as above.

prizes highly is a letter which Lincoln had forgotten to take to the bank. wrote to Grant, in the matter of the Dr. Porter has handled many a roll the wisdom of this course, and the staff of General Hartranft, who had War Stanton. Mr. Lincoln, n the letter in Dr. Porter's possession,

nation of Lincoln, which took place in was then turned over to Edwin Booth, destroyed his prestige with the con- ed grave.

Proved an Alibi.

the dun head of the waitress.

remarking that the best culinary au-

thorities are agreed that a strip of

cranial capillary substance is not es-

when she saw him holding up the

somme or other liquid nourishment.

since yestiddy!"-New York Press.

Foreign Gun Tests.

those small fees are self supporting.

How many lives they must save! The

They emerge, if they do emerge, strong

Going, Going, Gone!

A New York auctioneer was begging

"For the Lord's sake, will no one

A mild spoken gentleman replied:

And the kindly disposed one depart-

ed, leaving the auctioneer to the ten-

der mercies of a laughing crowd.-Re-

Where There's a Will-

Helen's mother passed her the cake,

across the plate for the largest piece

her mamma said, "Always take the

"Well, then, turn the plate around,"

A Weighty Question.

"I took in \$2 just now," said the first

promoter. "Good enough," declared

His Choice of Poetry.

was the answer.-Delineator.

lunch?"-Puck.

hoboth Sunday Herald.

"The government ought to guarantee

FELL FROM SCAFFOLD

was the duty of the former to examine

death had taken place.

This happened at a certain boarding Alfred Crowe, aged 32, while engaghouse, one of those where "a few re ed at work on a scaffold on a buildfined gentlemen may share an elegant ing in the rear of Liebscher's market in Main street, fell from the scaffold The girl with the dun locks brought in the soup. When she came to Jen-In falling he struck on his half dozen. stance entirely foreign to the soup it- was removed by the auto ambulance Right aisle, near Main street door. self. It was a hair. In the dim light it to St. Vincent's hospital where it was the room, not apprehending in the uncle, Josh Unwin in Park street, looked as if it might have been from stone of the brein sion of the brain.

Doolittle Survived Wife Only Two Weeks

sential to the success of a plate of confuneral of his wife, Charles E. Doolittle died yesterday at his late home. She didn't follow him fully, but 45 Curtis street, aged 60 years. The same allment which caused the death high-cut shoes and several conference this afternoon. quarter of a yard or more of hair ac- of his wife, pneumonia, was fatal in cusingly she spoke up in her own de his case. He attended the funeral of styles of regular-cut shoes his wife whom he nursed through her in calfskin and kid and pathis wife whom he nursed through her "That ain't mine!" she declared in an cemetery was himself stricken. His ent leather aggrieved tone. "It couldn't be mine. wife is believed to have contracted the Why, I ain't even brushed my hair d sease from her grandchild, the offwas steward of the Park City Yacht and in which he gave splend'd satisour guns as it guarantees our money," faction. He was a genial whole souled SIZES said a sportsman who had traveled gentleman with a host of friends. In abroad. "England and Belgium test | addition to his son Oliver he leaves and stamp every gun made in their one daughter, Nellie Doolittle. The de- to be had for so much less of the California legislature outlining ceased was a Mason and formerly con-"I have visited the Belgian testing nue. He was a native of Yalesville,

ond 10. The works conducted on GREAT NIGHT FOR COMMERCIAL MEN

first. A charge three times as big as the ordinary one is fired from them. Saturday evening arrangements were completed for the presentation at you may choose at \$2. Smith's theatre, Thursday evening, enough three times over for the strain to be put on them hereafter. In the port council, United Commercial Travsecond test the guns complete, with elers of "The Commercial Traveler. up the stairs he became faint and the breech action attached, are fired. The occasion will mark the largest collapsed on the stairway. He was as- If they come through again all right, attended the playhouse. Members of sisted by Edward Walsh to the lat- the government stamps them and they the local council and their wives and are put on the market. It is queer delegations of traveling men from all party. The committee is calculating upon a party of between 400 and 500. Arrangements for the production have been made by a committee consisting of P. J. Cooney chairman; A. W. Copeland, F. J. Adams, James W. the crowd for a bid. He pleaded for Ogden, Oliver G. Righter, and C. J. than usual price. ten minutes and then in desperation | Thompson. The general public will be given an opportunity to obtain seats from members of the council. Prior to the opening of the box office. There will be a reception to the out of town it for both men and women. traveling men at the Stratfield after "Why, yes, old man, I'll try to help the performance.

Deaths and Funerals.

65 years, died this morning at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Jane Don- worth 50c,-39c. nelly, 1387 Main street, after a brief illness with pneumonia. The deceased is survived by two brothers, Thomas for women, in nearly all sizes INSANE SON and John, and two sisters, Mrs. Jane Donnelly and Miss Marce'la Ford, Charles Louis Huth, the well known piano virtuso, died this morning at his ty,—19c. late residence, 207 Barnum avenue, after a brief illness. A widow survives. Thomas F. Black died this morning wool, heavy weight but not at the Bridgeport hospital after a brief at the Bridgeport hospital after a brief oppressive, worth 75c,—62c. ed was 59 years of age and resided at 1027 Hancock avenue.

INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM CURED IN 3 DAYS.

Morton L. Hill, of Lebanon, Ind., 39c. says: "My wife had Inflammatory Rheumatism in every muscle and joint; The Pest-I'd like to write some weeks and had eight physicians, but verses for your paper. What kind of received no benefit until she tried Dr. worth 50c,-39c. Detchon's Relief for Rheumatism. It poetry do you like best? The Editorgave immediate relief and she was The force with which the razor in the reports of the committee which hands of the broading Hopkinson had was followed by the election of offi-Curtis Pharmacy, 1149 Main St. cor.

Bridgeport, Conn.,



Monday, February 8, 1909.

6 for 60c.

the Arsenal in Washington, which was commanded by General Rainey, an army officer who was an authority on official ceremony, and hence was freto personal contact with the over- matters relating to White House eti-

White House, frequently visited the Arsenal, and talked with the officers. Almost half a century has passed Dr. Porter remembers distinctly many ity. So big is it, that men trouble or sacrifice. always bore pertinently upon some months if they are clever.

store's regular 2-for-25-cent That is the benefit of the Lincoln after his first nomination, collars. They are made of club. Cash price, easy terms. went to Philadelphia to vote a second time for him. On his way he met with a railway accident, and was res- pure and shrunken linen. Cash price means this They hold their shape. They store's usual price - and After the assassination, Dr. Porter the dress worn by Laura Reene. The After the assassination, Dr. Porter fit comfortably. They wear that is far less than regular Lincoln. On that memorable night, upon the remains of the great Presi-when Booth's bullet pierced his brain, dent. As he arrived, the soldiers when Booth's bullet pierced his brain, dent. As he arrived, the soldiers his head rested in Miss Keene's lap, charged with fixed bayonets. A great best collars at the money less, and how good Howland crowd had assembled and it had be-

coat was pierced with a bayonet, the reduced for a short time. It and comparing. by a roll of bills, which the doctor had Another memento which Dr. Porter placed in his pocket for deposit, but is not good business to do it, Don't delay too long. The possibly. But it is good club membership roll is to enlistment of Confederate soldiers in of greenbacks since that day, but none the United States Army. There had that gave him so important service. Way to win more friends for be open only for a limited been some difference of opinion as to Dr. Porter served as a member of the these excellent collars. We time. censure had been directed against Sec- the custody of the conspirators. It count friend-winning as their bodies after execution to see if good business.

Men: take your choice Dr. Porter was present at the nomitime retained by the government and from all the many sorts. Chicago, in 1860. Mr. Lincoln was not the great actor, his brother, and it was Standing, wing, and turn- can count on their fitting present, but he was represented by a by him deposited in the family plot at large picture of him, which would have Baltimore, where it lies in an unmark- down; all are same price. There are 1/4 sizes in most-correct style. There is one wanted styles.

6 for 60c.

A special lot of Barker cuffs in round or squareon which he was working, about 25 corner shapes at 70 cents a

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shoe-man offers to women. He is clearing up all good

Most any woman can with Secretary Bacon and others. at the American Gragrophone works. share in it, for there are small sizes and narrow Club, a position he held for eight years widths as well as regular Inter-State Commerce Commissioner

Good shoes are not often ducted a cigar store in Crescent ave- than usual price. These are works at Liege. A gun barrel gets two tests. The first costs 5 cents, the secthing that makes a shoe If the California legislature should worth while

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Is it worth while? Near Fairfield avenue door.

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Men and women alike, have a chance J. Southey, W. J. Probert, Frederick warmth and comfort at less car and rolled under the wheels of a

Getting rid of several lots of underwear; something in is survived by a mother and sister in In it at a saving, of course. caused Ryan to fall from the car has

vests and pants, heavy Ann, widow of Charles Darby, aged Weight, good and durable, on Henry street. He is not the John Heavy fleeced underwear cil, K. of C.

> and of regular 25 cent quali-Men's gray underwear, 1/2

Fleeced shirts and drawers for men, good weight the old lady with a hammer and had it and regular 50c quality.-

Domet flannel night-shirts sutdued. her suffering was terrible and her body and face were swollen almost beyond for men, full size, nice recognition; had been in bed for six weight, will wear very well,

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in an easy way and at the Barker collars are the store's usual cash price. machines are, you will only But their regular price is know by coming and seeing

Third floor.

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always-good patterns. You and on their being of newest here for the garment you are planning, whether that garment is simple waist or elaborate costume. There is sure satisfaction in using

Butterick patterns. Cannon street aisle, rear.

> THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

MANY CONFERENCES (Continued From First Page.)

erican waters and the future distribution of the ships is being considered as Secretary Newberry had a talk with the President following the conference

As the result of a conference he'd at the White House to-day between President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Bacon, Assistant Secretary O'Laughlin. Lane, a Californian, and Senator Flint and Representative Kahn of that state. President Roosevelt will to-night send a lengthy telegram to Speaker Stanton in detail exactly what the Federal government believes the state should and should not do in the school matters with reference to aliens.

pass a bill segregating the Japanese in the school situation the Federal government will take immediate steps to prevent its enforcement during the course of legal proceedings to test the constitutionality of the act.

What the President and his State Department advisers wish now is to prevent what they declare will be an affront to the Californian legislature.

Bridgeport Trainman Killed By Fall From Freight Train

(Special from United Press.) Naugatuck, Feb. 8.-While switching a train in the yards of the New York, to buy New Haven & Hartford Railroad today John Ryan, a flagman, fell from a train. He received injuries from which he died a few minutes later.

Ryan was 39 years old and a resident of Bridgeport. He was a widower and Torrington, and two children who make their home in Willimantic. What Women's fine-rib fleeced not been ascertained but his two legs were cut off and he only lived about hve minutes after the accident. Ryan had but one arm and boarded Ryan, the well known trainman con-nected with the John F. Rodgers Coun-

ATTACKS MOTHER

WITH HAMMER (Special from United Press.)

Essex, Feb. 8.-Frederick Wright, aged 28, is to-day in the sanitarium as a result of an attack on his aged not been for the timely interference of her husband he would probab'y have killed her. The sheriff was called in and after a brief struggle Wright was

HUTH.—In this city, Feb. 8, 1909, at his home, No. 207 Barnum avenue. Charles Louis Huth, in his 83d year,

BLACK.—In this city, on Monday, Feb. 8, 1909, Thomas F. Black, aged 59

-Notice of funeral hereafter.